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TORONTO MOURNS MAYOR SUMMERVILLE

As we close this paper, the teletype announces the sudden, unbelievable demise of Toronto's young Mayor Donald Summerville.

Though only 48 years of age, when he suddenly died from a heart attack, Tuesday evening, Summerville will be remembered as one of the most illustrious sons of this great city. It was given to him to serve only eleven months, though elected by an overwhelming majority of our citizens. As in similar situations we are reminded at this premature lamented passing of our great mayor that only one throne is eternal — all others are ephemeral. He who maketh and un-maketh thrones is the Supreme Judge on the tenure of one's office.

We are in deep mourning. A man of unusual talents, who could have given so much more to this city which needed his guidance, his dedication, was taken from us.

The Jewish community will remember Donald Summerville as a friend, as a man with a great heart, an open mind devoted to the ideas of brotherhood and friendship among all men.

To his bereaved widow and two sons goes our profoundest expression of sympathy.

POLICE ACTS ON NAZIS HERE

TORONTO UJA MISSION TO HEAR OVERSEAS REPORT

The first organization and planning meeting of Toronto's 1964 United Jewish Appeal Study Mission to Europe and Israel will be held Monday, December 2 at 8.30 p.m. it was announced by Theodore D. Richmond, campaign chairman.

The mission will be the seventh consecutive tour of Israel made by a group of Toronto Jewish community leaders. The purpose of the mission will be to enable these leaders to examine at first-hand the problems Israel is facing in immigrant resettlement.

The mission also will spend time in Paris probing the situation of the Algerian repatriates who fled to France last year when independence was declared. It will stop in Rome to talk to Jewish families en route to Israel from European countries.

"We expect to visit in Israel the places that tourists usually omit from their itineraries," Mr. Richmond stated. "We will spend time in newly-established Negev

settlements, at Army and Air Force installations and in towns where newcomers are sent to live. We hope to come back with a clear picture of the needs that must be filled by Toronto's 1964 United Jewish Appeal campaign, so that we may describe fully these overseas requirements to the Jewish community of Toronto."

Speaking at the meeting will be Dr. Sidney Nelson, director of Joint Distribution Committee operations in France, who will come to Toronto especially to brief the mission on recent developments affecting Jewish refugees in France. (Joint Distribution Committee is a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto).



To address: Toronto U.J.A. Mission: Dr. Sidney Nelson.

CJC ASSURANCE TO TORONTONIANS

The entire police force of metropolitan Toronto has been alerted to the seriousness of the Nazi underground propaganda in this area, following the sensational disclosures published during the last three weeks by The Canadian Jewish News. The flood of Nazi literature in Ontario and other activities by our would be Hitlerites, as reported exclusively by this newspaper, has mobilized the leadership of the Jewish community.

The Canadian Jewish Congress issued the following statement to the public through The Canadian Jewish News:

"Officers of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region and of the national and regional Congress — B'nai B'rith Community Relations Committee, met last week with the heads of the Toronto police force and are satisfied that all efforts are being made to investigate as thoroughly as possible the scattering of neo-Nazi leaflets on Toronto streets, as well as other similar practices, and that the entire force has been alerted to the urgency and gravity of this matter.

"The Administrative Committee of the Congress has moved that the National office of Congress bring to the attention of the Postmaster General certain materials circulating through the mails, to enquire whether this is not in violation of present postal regulations.

"A meeting will be called in the near future with representation from all segments of the Toronto Jewish community at which these and allied matters will be placed before the Jewish public for its full information and attention."

CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS JEWISH EDUCATION HERE

Hamilton, (CJN). — The regional conference on Jewish education which will take place at the Jewish community centre here on

Sunday will seriously discuss the recent demand by many groups in the Canadian Jewish community for government support to

Jewish Day schools. A lively discussion on this subject is expected.

The most important leaders in the field of Jewish education and community leaders will participate.

The conference will take place during the whole day. The smallest and largest communities in Ontario will participate.

JEWISH LETTERS

A quarterly review of literature will appear regularly as a section of The Canadian Jewish News. The first of these sections will be published in the December 20th issue of The Canadian Jewish News.

ARAB CARDINALS OPPOSE VATICAN DECLARATION ON JEWS

ROME, (CJN) — The Council on Monday long awaited schema on ecumenism, or unity among Eastern countries and Christians, ran into initial Italian cardinal criticism at the Ecumenic in particular the chapter on

the Jews.

The introduction of the schema, or proclamation of the Council's view, before the actual debate, drew the loudest applause of the entire session. The schema, including the declaration absolving Jews of guilt in the death of Jesus, found a staunch defender in Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis.

The first day's debate on the schema concerned the document in general. Later Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the sponsoring Secretariat on the Promotion of Christian Unity, will specifically introduce the fourth chapter, on relations between Roman Catholics and Jews.

The stand of the Middle Eastern Patriarchs and Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, conservative Archbishop of Palermo, in opposing the inclusion of the chapter on the Jews, tended to give a generally negative tone to the first day's debate.

Sponsors of the schema, and churchmen who ardently back it, emphasized that this was misleading. They felt that the outburst of applause when the Most Rev. Joseph-Marie Martin,

Archbishop of Rouen, France, finished the outline of the schema, was a better indication of general Council sentiment.

Archbishop Martin was also applauded when he mentioned Cardinal Bea.

American bishops said the defense of the schema by Cardinal Ritter was only first of several strong speeches to come, some by members of the American hierarchy. They said Cardinal Ritter was speaking for a number of them.

Friday, Nov. 29 has been set tentatively as the date for the meeting at which the Council's first promulgations will be made.

The opposition of the Patriarchs of Eastern Rite churches to inclusion of the text of Jews in the schema on ecumenism had been expected. Its background is that they all come from areas where Christians are in the minority and Moslems dominate.

Although the text on the Jews, distributed to the Council fathers on Nov. 8, specifically abjures all political motivation, interpretation or exploitation, it has been widely recognized that it could hardly fail to be

related in some circles to Arab-Jewish tensions.

The three prelates from the Middle East who expressed their misgivings were Ignace Gabriel Cardinal Tappouni, Syrian Patriarch of Antioch; His Beatitude Stephanos I Sideravus, Coptic Patriarch of Alexandria, and His Beatitude

Maximos IV Saigh, Melchite Patriarch of Antioch. Respectively, they represented churches in Syria, Egypt and Lebanon.

Cardinal Tappouni asserted first that the schema was at fault in lumping the "separated brethren" primarily the Orthodox and Protestant Churches — in

one chapter, then allotting separate chapters to Jews and religious liberty.

Since ecumenism refers to unity among Christians, Cardinal Tappouni argued, "The Jews should not be discussed here at all."

It remained for Cardinal Ruffini, the 75-year-old Primate of Sicily, to speak out

most bitterly. If Jews were to receive what he called "honorable mention" in the schema, he said, then the text "should also take up those other religions whose members are often less hostile to the church than the Jews and more open to conversion than the Protestants."

ABUSE OF FUNERAL RITUAL ATTACKED BY CONSERVATIVE

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. (CJN). — The United Synagogue of America, representing the congregational arm of Conservative Judaism in North America, opened a frontal attack this week on what it called "flagrant" abuses of the funeral ritual.

Meeting in biennial session at the Concord Hotel, more than 1,500 delegates authorized the body's Committee on Congregational Standards to codify burial practices to check "funerary extravaganzas."

The committee will report to the next convention in 1965. It is believed that the Jewish group is the first major religious group to take such action.

Victor Horwitz of Van Nuys, Calif., a vice president of the United Synagogue, charged that modern burial customs violated Jewish tradition and law, abused decent standards of good taste, caused permanent psychological and emotional damage to grieving families and resulted in "financial overburdening."

Earlier, the Conservative body re-elected George Maissen of Freeport, L.I., to a second two-year term as president.

Mr. Horwitz's view on funeral customs was reiterated by Henry N. Rapaport of Scarsdale, N. Y., chairman of the Committee on Congregational Standards.

In a formal report to the convention, Mr. Rapaport condemned the "artistry of cosmetic morticians."

He told the delegates that "real grief therapy" is not

to be found in "excessive expenditure for copper-lined caskets, public and ostentatious exhibition of slicked-up corpses and flowers-scented funeral chapels."

He also deplored what he called the "misuse of psychological u-selling of coffins."

According to Mr. Rapaport, embalming, flowers,

cremation and indestructible metal coffins are "all foreign to our tradition."

He paid special tribute to Rabbi Samuel Dresner of Congregation Beth El Springfield, Mass., who two years ago was instrumental in standardizing Jewish funeral and mourning practices in his community.

Reform Congregations Protest Orthodox Hegemony In Israel

CHICAGO (CJN) — American Reform Judaism moved to strengthen its concept of Judaism in Israel and to establish the right of non-Orthodox rabbis to perform religious functions there.

This took place at the 47th biennial general assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the parent body of Reform congregations in the Western Hemisphere.

A resolution was submitted to the assembly calling on congregations to cooperate with the World Union for Progressive congregations

in Israel. The terms Reform and Progressive Judaism, the international Reform body, to subsidize Progressive are synonymous. Progressive is used outside the United States.

The resolution asserted that a "great number of Israelis" desire "a dynamic religious alternative to Orthodoxy and have expressed their interest and sympathy with Progressive Judaism."

The resolution asserted that Reform Rabbis in Israel were not officially recognized and were unable to perform routine functions because their congregations "are constantly harassed by the official rabbinate."

Orthodoxy is the dominant religious force in Israel. In the last several years Reform Judaism has established three congregations. Smaller groups, without regular houses of worship, meet informally.

The union's resolution, call on Reform congregations to support the establishment of "Liberal-oriented high schools" in Israel and to expand the facilities of the Leo Baeck School in Haifa, which stresses liberalism.

CABINET MEMBER WILL ATTEND ISRAEL LUNCHEON

The Honourable Stanley J. Randall, Ontario minister of Economics and Development, will attend the luncheon extended by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Toronto next Thursday, November 28th at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Chairman of luncheon is Toronto industrialist Mark Dr. Abraham Y. Neaman, A. Levy.

president-of-the Israel section of the Canada-Israel Chamber of commerce and managing director of the industrial development Bank of Israel will address this luncheon.

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Itshe Meyer Korolnek, Toronto pioneer of Jewish education (right) and Mrs. Korolnek were presented with certificate of honor by Rabbi Mordecai Ochs and Mr. Harry Benick, Sunday of the Elitz Chaim Dedication ceremonies.

Aron Guest Speaker At Negev Dinner

Rabbi Dr. Milton Aron, National president of the J.N.F., will be the guest speaker at the Wilfred Gordon Negev Dinner, on December 4th, at Toronto's Royal York.

Rabbi Aron presently occupies the pulpit at Shaarei Tzedec Congregation, Winnipeg, where he has served for the past 17 years. He graduated from the University of Chicago and the Chicago Divinity School; he received his doctorate in the field of Near East Archaeology from the University of Indiana. He has served with the U.S. Air Force as Chaplain for 51 years and was the recipient

of two citations; he has attained the rank of Colonel in the U.S. Reserve.

Rabbi Aron served as a member of the faculty of Wayne University and, during his stay in Detroit, was instrumental in establishing the Hillel Foundation there.

At a national convention of the Jewish National Fund of Canada held recently, Rabbi Aron was elected its national president.

He is an enthusiastic and informative speaker. The message he will bring to the dinner is expected to be of utmost interest.

See also article by Alexander Brown on page 4.



TO REPORT ON ISRAEL TO TORONTO JEWRY — The Hon. John G. Diefenbaker will address the Beth Shalom Brotherhood Dinner this coming Monday. On picture above the former Prime Minister of Canada is seen on his recent trip to Israel when touring the campus of the Hebrew university in the company of Norman Genser O.C. of Montreal and Dr. Daniel Levin.

Commentary

By M. J. Nurenberger

A LESSON FROM OLD BARNEY

Very few among us know that Bernard Baruch has played an important role whenever the most vital of Jewish interests was at stake. His close friendship with the greatest of his time — including Churchill, Roosevelt and Truman — has provided him the opportunity to say a word sometimes, whenever Jewish history hung on the balance. However, Bernard Baruch never belonged to the circle of "Jewish leaders"; he never claimed such honor even though, during the days when the underground was battling the British Occupation Army and, later on, when the Jewish state was being proclaimed, he added the right word where it was needed.

Clemenceau already addressed Baruch, "Prince d'Israel."

Now, with the confusion prevailing among North American Jewish leaders on the Soviet issue (that is, on what or what not to do in defense of the rights of the Jewish minority in the Soviet Union), it is sad indeed that we can't turn to old Barney for advice and aid. If only Bernard Baruch were younger and accessible!

What is the main characteristic of a great leader, a great statesman? It is the profound intelligence, the special eighth sense given only a few which enables them to perceive the relevance and the genuine in a given situation and helps to divorce politics from paramount interests.

These days I perused again Bernard Baruch's autobiographical, "The Public Years," which I suggest as a handbook for anyone hoping to become a Jewish leader. Herein is a story, for instance, that could be of immense value to those who purport to speak in the name of the Jewish people.

Baruch tells about the time of a political campaign on New York's East Side at the turn of the century. The principal character of this story is "William Sulzer, a flamboyant politician of the old school, later elected governor of New York as Tammany's candidate."

Baruch continues:

"Herbert Bayard Swope used to tell of the night Sulzer went down to New York's Lower East Side to address an audience of immigrant Jews. He assured these prospective voters he had intervened personally to bring pressure on the Czar to hold the terrible persecutions in Russia.

"To this day, Sulzer declaimed, trumpeting his alleged success, 'Jews go down on their knees in gratitude to pray for William Sulzer.'

"Swope, then a young reporter, sat in the front row and heard this statement with alarm. He leaned forward and whispered loudly, 'Billy, Jews don't pray on their knees.'

"Sulzer regarded him blandly. 'They do when they pray for William Sulzer,' he said."

Since then, the North American Jew has progressed very far. Individually he has succeeded enormously, in the realm of business and industry.

But have our Jews changed in their political naivete from the first immigrant days? Have they ceased to pray on their knees for other Sulzers, other statesmen who misled them as far as their Jewish collective interests are at stake?

I wonder — when I examine the record of our "achievements" from the Second World War till, once again, Russia.



Dateline: NEW YORK

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

WHO SHALL SPEAK FOR RUSSIAN JEWRY?

The American Synagogue Council conference, convened behind closed doors to consider the plight of Russian Jewry and ways to ameliorate it, was restricted to "non-Zionist" organizations. Even Hadassah was not invited.

The rabbis and religious leaders who summoned the conference argued, correctly according to all observers unencumbered by "obligations to protest Zionist prestige," that since Zionism is anathema to the Soviet government it would be unwise to prejudice the humanitarian appeal on behalf of Russian Jewry's religious freedom by involving those who were "persona non grata."

Diplomacy is the art of the attainment of the possible, the leaders of the Synagogue Council argue. Their reasoning however, is not heeded by the Zionists who, for the past several weeks, have been berating the Synagogue Council for "discriminating" against the Zionist groups in "undemocratic fashion."

Not to be "outdone" by the alleged enemies of Zionism (most leaders of the Synagogue Council of America hold membership in Zionist groups!), the Zionist factions, individually and in unison through the American Zionist Council, are issuing declarations, resolutions and manifestos of much fire and little light. Students of Russian affairs and knowledgeable observers of the Soviet mentality say that "if" there is any hope of softening the U. S. S. R. policies respecting

Jews, Judaism and Jewish culture, the approach must be free from any Zionist and Israeli involvement. The leaders of the Synagogue Council of America deplore this "truncation", but they are primarily concerned now with helping Russian Jews and not with American Jewish politics and "Zionist prestige."

NEW SYNAGOGUE FASHIONS

Synagogue styles change even faster than those of haute culture fashions. Thus Philadelphia's Beth Shalom Synagogue, built by Frank Lloyd Wright, is now described by a "New York Times" art critic, as "gaudy theatricalism" when viewed against the model of Louis Kahn's design for Philadelphia's new Mikveh Israel synagogue.

The Kahn design and sixteen other examples of contemporary synagogue style are part of the Jewish Museum's show "Recent American Synagogue Architecture." In addition to the other problems confronting religious architecture, the designer of synagogues must also solve the challenge of providing room for the "three-days-a-year Jews" who double and even quadruple attendance on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

"How shall an architect design a building that can expand like an accordion for only four days in the year and also provide classrooms, a library, social hall, even a kitchen?", wonders art critic Emily Genauer of the "Herald Tribune". She suggests two possible solutions. One is "to build a beautiful, pure simple, fix-the High Holy-days faithful

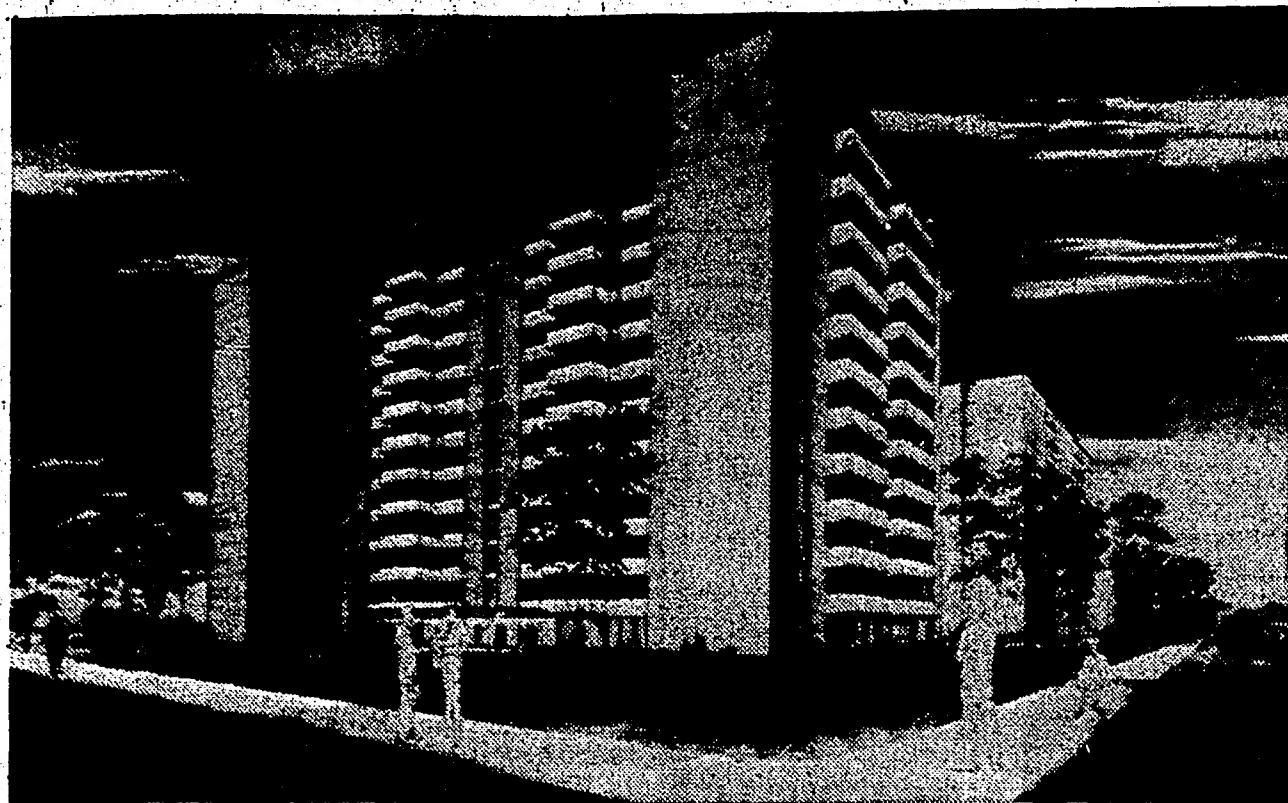
ed sanctuary and put all in a separate area, even a handsome tent; the other has nothing to do with architecture; it's nothing less than for religious leaders to work toward a whole new (?) concept of religious observance. If everybody, say, would just faithfully attend synagogue on the Sabbath...."

The rabbis certainly are working to get "everybody" to attend Sabbath or, at least, late Friday evening service. Every possible appeal to heart, mind and religious emotion has been sounded. All sort of "gimmicks" have been tried. Synagogue attendance, however, has not appreciably increased. As "a handsome tent" is not acceptable to High Holy-Day worshippers, many of whom pay steep membership fees for the privilege of a seat in the "main sanctuary", synagogue architects will have to reckon with the fact that an American synagogue must expand like an accordion.



LOU MASON AT BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB: Members of the Beth Tzedec Men's Club will participate in a special "Israel Bond Breakfast Meeting" on Sunday, November 24th, in support of the current Toronto Israel Bond Campaign efforts. A highlight of the morning's programme will be the appearance of gifted Yiddish humorist, LOU MASON, "America's One-Man Laugh Show."

This event for Bonds is one of a series sponsored by the Men's Clubs of Toronto Synagogues in an ever-broadening program of participation by groups throughout the community designed to garner the fullest resources of Toronto Jewry in support of Israel's historic efforts towards economic self-sufficiency.



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PROTEST AGAINST NAZIS

PARIS, (JCNS) — A delegation from the Movement Against Racism and Antisemitism called at the Ministry of the Interior here and handed in a protest against the recrudescence of antisemitic and racist propaganda

in certain French newspapers. The delegation also urged that the National Assembly consider as soon as possible a proposal by three groups of deputies that racial defamation and discrimination be punishable by law.

MILHAUD IN CATHEDRAL

PARIS, (JCNS) — After consultation with Rome the Archbishop of Paris has invited the choir of French Radio to give a performance of a new cantata by the Jewish composer Darius Milhaud in the Cathedral of Notre

Dame. The text, based on the famous encyclical of Pope John XXIII, "Pacem in Terris", is an appeal for understanding between all men, whatever their individual faith or political opinion.

Letters to the editor

HAILS NEWS EXPOSE OF LOCAL HITLERITES

Dear Editor:

The Nazi propaganda in Ontario mail which The Canadian Jewish News mentions in its last two issues is only the surface stirring of a far more dangerous action going on underneath. Recent speeches which have attracted attention are not accidental, they indicate a trend. In 1938-39, the community was alerted to the danger of Nazism, the spotlight was turned on and valuable information obtained. When the war broke out this activity was discontinued on the theory that Hitlerism would be quashed in a year or so. Now, 18 years after victory, we find a different movement, a Neo-Nazism gaining ground. The people would be well advised not to let this menace get out of hand. For

it is a deadly menace and far more widespread than the public realizes.

We blame the German government for employing old Nazis but a similar thing is happening in Canada with far less reason.

I know a highly placed government official (a \$15,000 a year man), whose only qualification for the job was that he bears the name of a well-known Nazi agitator and shares some of this agitator's ideas.

I hope you will agree that these happenings point to the existence of a well knit organization. But the great majority of Canadians would gladly strangle a Nazi oast with their bare hands. So let us make up our minds, the time is now.

Toronto

Van Clare



CLUB MASADA SPONSORS FESTIVE BOND EVENING — What has become a much anticipated feature of the year's activities for members of Club Masada, Pioneer Women is the annual evening in support of the group's Israel Bond efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cornblum were hosts to members and their husbands on Sunday evening, November 10th when special guest entertainer was Jan Bart.

Shown here, are left to right: Mrs. Murray Cornblum, Jan Bart, and Mrs. Lipton, Club Masada President.

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Report From The U. N. Canada's Stand Puzzling Israel

United Nations, New York (CJN) — For the second time since the change of the government in Ottawa, the Canadian delegation did not vote with the United States and Israel on an important issue affecting the Jewish state. This happened last week when a resolution sponsored by Afghanistan, Pakistan and Indonesia was put before the UN's special political committee as part of the debate on the Arab-refugee problem. The chairman of the committee, the Roumanian delegate, Michael Haseganu, ruled in favor of giving this resolution priority.

The Americans challenged this ruling. But their challenge was defeated by 38 votes to 18, with 37 countries abstaining. Eighteen other countries declared themselves "absent" because they were unwilling to take any specific position.

Among those who voted with the United States were France, New Zealand and Israel. The Arab states and Russia voted for the chairman's ruling. Canada and some African nations were in the abstentionist camp. A member of the Israeli delegation told The Canadian Jewish News that during the last months Canada seems to deviate from her former policy of supporting Israel. He asked whether this position is approved by Ottawa or taken independently by the Canadians here. Also, it is rumored that General Burns, former-

ly in command of the UN forces in Gaza, seems to dictate the Canadian-Israeli policy.

Some expect that Canada may make clear soon her position on Israel.

The resolution sponsored by the pro-Arabs express "deep regret" that the repatriation and compensation of the Arab refugees as provided in the 1949 UN resolution was still unimplemented. However this resolution ignored the third alternative provided by the UN resolution, namely, resettlement of the Arab refugees in other countries. The United States opposed it. Canada abstained.

CUBA JEWS ARE UNITING

Mexico City, (JCNS) — It is reported from Havana that a new Jewish body has been formed, uniting the Ashkenazi, Sephardi and other organizations which previously operated independently. The president of the new body, Comision Coordinadora de las Sociedades Hebreas de Cuba, is a Sephardi Jew, Senor Jacobo Adato.

Although well supplied with Siddurim and other religious books and appurtenances, the Cuban community is suffering from a shortage of religious personnel. There is no rabbi on the island, nor a ritual slaughterer, though there is a mohel and also a lay person authorized to solemnize Jewish marriages.

ONLY IN AMERICA

by HARRY GOLDEN



THE VICTIM IS NEGOTIABLE

After that bitter Sunday when six Negro children were killed in Birmingham, Ala., the usual calm settled over the city. Violence was contained. The Chamber of Commerce talked about its shame and the White Citizens Council talked about "outside agitation." All of these began talking about "moderation." Segregationists are in love with moderation just as they are in love with gradualism.

You see, the people in Birmingham are not only victimized by the myth, they are mesmerized by it.

In the aftermath of this terrible tragedy we are again witnessing the reversal of Anglo-Saxon law.

One night you come home from the poker game having won \$30. On a dark street you are assaulted. The thief splits your skull and leaves you huddled on the curb badly bleeding. When the policeman discovers you, instead of calling you the station house, he sits you up and says rationally, calmly and dispassionately, "The thing we've got to do now is for both sides to reason this thing out."

For it is only by negotiating the victim that the neighborhood can keep peace.

And to convince themselves this peace is real, they will invent even more myths, like insisting the victim is happy, that he is content with his lot, if only the "outside agitators" would go away, he would indeed sit down with the policeman and discuss his cracked skull with patience and forbearance.

The decent citizens of Birmingham keep

telling themselves these myths and they much resemble the tourist who talks to the highly intelligent Navajo Indian.

Navajos do not reveal their names. They believe their name belongs to them — something very personal. When the tourist asks a Navajo his name, the Indian thinks a minute and then says: "Chief Thundercloud."

This strikes the tourist as marvelous and he is eager for more information so the Navajo continues, "My sister's name is Blade-of-the-Green-Grass and my brother's name is Spit-in-the-Rain." He milks it dry, as they say about Jack Benny.

Since the Navajos do not bother with television, they amuse themselves at night by repeating the names they have invented for the tourist during the day. Far into the night they tell the story: "and he said his nephew's name is Go-in-Backward," and they all laugh until they have tears in their eyes.

Down in Birmingham, the folks will soon enough start saying again how the Negroes are the happiest of all people, and they will swear the Negroes themselves told them. They fail to realize, of course, all persecuted minorities have two masks: one for the hostile majority and one for themselves. There comes a day, however, when the victim no longer testifies falsely to his name or to his happiness; a day when he says he will no longer be negotiated simply to assuage the anxieties of both his assailants and those not victimized at all.

W. GERMANY INVESTIGATES NAZI CRIMES IN THE EAST

Wiesbaden, West Germany (JCNS) — Dr. Schumacher, the local chief public prosecutor, disclosed here this week that he is conducting twelve separate investigations against Nazi criminals involved in war crimes in Poland, Russia and Austria during the war.

He added that "hundreds" of German citizens were suspected of complicity in the murder of over 75,000 persons, mostly Polish and Russian Jews.

The biggest case involved eight former S.S. officers who had taken part in the massacre of over 60,000 Jews at Lublin between 1942 and 1943.

Preliminary investigations of one of the other cases had established that the accused had been responsible for the murder of 800 Jews. The indictment would be filed shortly, the prosecutor added.

Meanwhile, the Stuttgart public prosecutor has disclosed that he too, is preparing the case against a number of former S.S. and Gestapo officers who are accused of committing mass murders at Lemberg and Tarnopol.

Court proceedings will probably open early next year when the accused will be charged with complicity in the murder of 500,000 Jews during 1942 and 1943.



Rt. Hon.
JOHN G. DIEFENBAKER



Rabbi
DAVID MONSON

The Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker will be the distinguished guest speaker at the Beth Shalom Brotherhood's Dinner Meeting on Monday, November 25th, 1963.

Mr. Diefenbaker will speak on his recent trip to Israel and the Middle East.

Rabbi David Monson, Spiritual Leader of the Beth Shalom Synagogue, will be welcomed upon his return from Israel, where he dedicated the Rabbi David Monson Community Centre at Or Yehuda.

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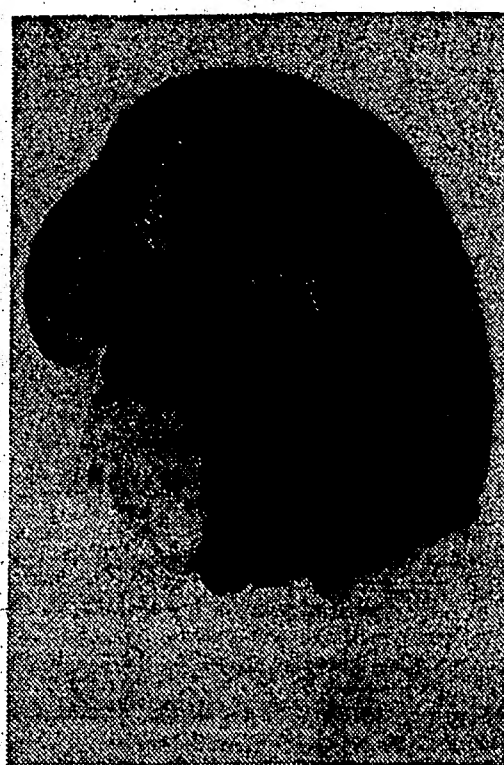
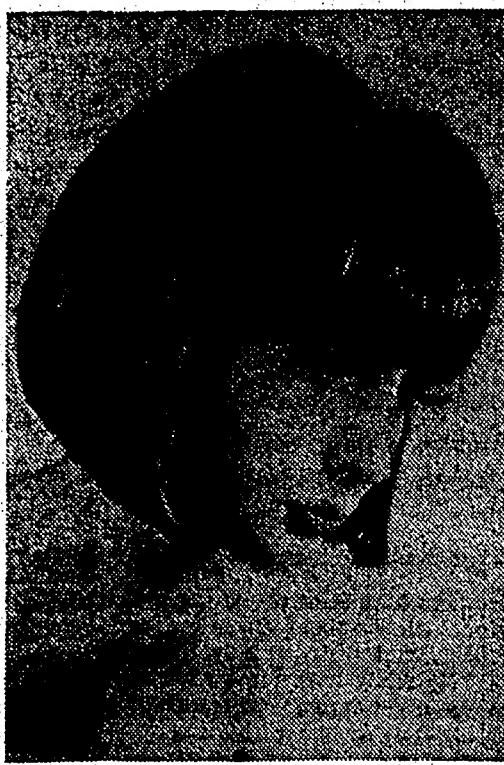
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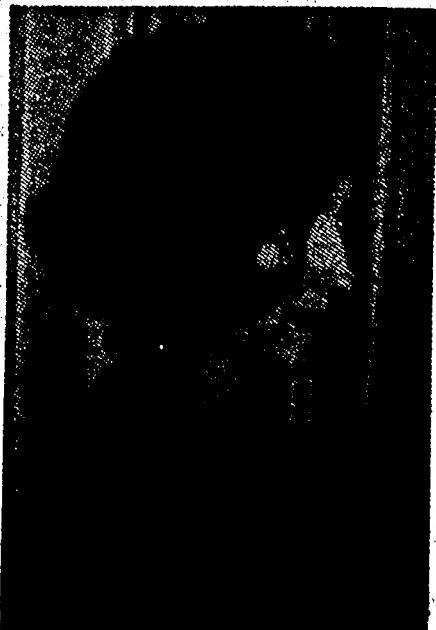
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WRONG TACTICS

VERGELIS IN AMERICA

For some time American Jewry has been among those communities who have taken the lead in drawing the world's attention to the plight of Soviet Jewry, and this has been wholly to the good. But publicity in itself can only be the first step towards remedy. Sooner or later the time must come for political action of some sort, and this must of necessity entail contact, discussion or negotiations. Experience has shown that the Soviet authorities are sensitive to world opinion, particularly where their treatment of ethnic and religious minorities is concerned. Naturally they react by denials, denunciations and the dispatch of propaganda delegations.

These reactions, however unsatisfactory they may appear at first sight, may represent the necessary first step towards change and must be taken for what they are worth.

For this reason, the decision by the

representative Jewish organisations in the United States to ignore Aron Vergelis, editor of the Soviet Yiddish-language publication, "Sovietish Haymland," now visiting the United States is a serious tactical error. It prevents him from fully appreciating the strength of American feeling on this question. Furthermore, it leaves him at the mercy of unrepresentative groups. To meet Vergelis in no way implies recognition of him as representative of Soviet Jewry; what he represents is the Russian authorities. There is no alternative to dealing with the regime's representatives as they are and making use of all possible contacts, without illusions.

The Israelis have shown themselves more realistic in this respect and are doing everything possible to persuade Vergelis to visit the Jewish State to hear what he has to say while leaving him in no doubt as to their feelings.

THE VATICAN & JEWRY

AN HISTORIC DOCUMENT

Ancient wrongs are not easily put right. The credence given to the traditional version of the Crucifixion story rests more on legend than fact.

Nevertheless, it has become almost a basic article of faith and its re-examination has required courage and resolution.

The late Pope John had both the ideas which he initiated have been carried further by his successor Pope Paul, and by Cardinal Augustin Bea, the venerable German Jesuit who heads the Roman Catholics' Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

The draft decree to further "mutual understanding and esteem" between Christians and Jews, prepared by the Secretariat and presented to the Vatican Council, is an event of the greatest historic importance, for it could introduce that brotherhood of man which is so much a part of Christian invocation, but which Jews in the past have so rarely witnessed. It is Christianity at its most Christian. It could be a fitting monument to the memory of John XXIII.

The decree — and we must remind ourselves that it is still to be debated and passed — has rightly been widely and enthusiastically welcomed. Jewry has waited two thousand years to hear it. Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, the Israeli Minister for Religious Affairs, expressed a widely felt view when he spoke of the draft as a courageous step on the road to eradicating prejudice and correcting misunderstandings which have caused the Jewish people untold suffering throughout two millennia.

All this is true, yet it would be dan-

gerous for Jewry to attach too much hope to the draft. We may feel assured of the sincerity and good will of organised Christianity as expressed both through the World Council of Churches and the Vatican Council, but although, as in Argentina, there are small pockets of antisemitism which may be due to the influence of the clergy, the enemies of Jewry are no longer in the Church. Antisemitism may have its roots in Christianity, but its heirs are pagan. What were the outrages of the Crusaders, Torquemada and Pobiedonostsev compared to those of Hitler? Did all the excesses of Christendom amount to Auschwitz?

In past centuries the emergence of the Jew as a free citizen was coincidental with the decline in the political power of the Church and he was at his freest where the Church had no sway, but enlightenment has been false to its promise. In the past half century, and especially in the past three decades, we have seen what men freed of religious restraints may do. Today, Jewry, in common with all mankind, must look to a revived Church, revived not in political influence — for that could be inimical to its mission — but in spiritual vigour.

The tone of the deliberations at the Vatican Council indicate that such a revival may be taking place. Jewry in the past two thousand years has suffered not so much from Christianity as its aberrations, and these are now being effaced. An age of faith coupled with understanding may be the millennium which mankind has been seeking.

A Mounting Problem

OUR "FOSTER CHILDREN" — NO ONE CARES

Wonder of wonders! The Jewish Family and Child Service (a United Appeal beneficiary) is in a predicament because one of its programs has worked too well!

The endeavour in question concerns "foster homes" for the aged, in which good-hearted people welcome elderly Jewish folk into their homes to live and give them the warmth, understanding and acceptance that they would accord any member of the family. The Jewish Family and Child Service pays the board, a minimum of \$28 a week.

According to Bryant M. Kassirer, president of the Jewish Family and Child Service, when the program started five years ago it was expected that there would be a constant turnover of foster homes, much the same as there is with foster homes for children. The same family, it was thought, would be host to an elderly person for a year or so, and then take a different older adult.

Instead, the "foster parents" and the golden agers have hit it off so well that, for the most part, they have stayed together until the older adult is admitted to the Jewish Home for the Aged for more intensive care, dies, or leaves for other reasons. The tenure in most foster homes has been two to three years, and one elderly man has

been with the same foster home since the program began five years ago.

This happy situation has created a not-so-happy one — a desperate shortage of foster homes. At least six permanent homes are needed immediately, and another half-dozen are wanted for a reserve list. (The homes on reserve are used temporarily when foster parents of another home must be absent for some reason — a summer holiday trip or an emergency operation, for example. The Jewish Family and Child Service will pay the minimum rent to reserve foster parents even if an aged person is not living with them on a permanent basis.)

Sara Rhinewine, Assistant Executive Director of Jewish Family and Child Service who is

Director of the Jewish Family and Child Service, believes relationships have been so good because clients are matched to foster parents' personality-wise. "We interview not only the foster parents and their family and the aged person who will be put into their care, but the children of the older adult as well," he explained. "In this way we can uncover mutual likes and dislikes, habits and attitudes and also see where there might be incompatibility. Then we continually maintain contact with the foster parents and the client to make certain everything is going smoothly."

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SENSATION IN FRANCE OVER KIDNAPPING

PARIS, (JCNS) — Two Jewish boys, Pierre and Francis Kovacs, aged 10 and 12, last week disappeared from the home of their father, a scientist, and a descendant of the famous Captain Alfred Dreyfus. It is believed the two boys were taken to a Catholic institution upon the instigation of their mother who, after her divorce, became

a Catholic. The mother now acts as secretary of the "Ermitage Notre-Dame de Fatima La Salette". The divorce court had ordered the two boys to be kept under the care of their father.

A former abbot, M. Boyer, recently suspended from the priesthood by the Archbishop of Paris, and the force behind an extreme

Right-wing group called "Action Fatima," told the press on Friday: "The two boys were being martyred by their father and suffered too much. This could not continue. They are now in custody."

In view of this declaration, M. Kovacs has taken legal action to secure the release of his two kidnapped sons.

vice, however.)

"Most important, however, is the fact that these elderly men and women have a contribution to make of their own in the homes where they live. In some cases they have been like substitute grandparents, and lavish as much attention and affection as they would on their real ones. They have the wisdom and experience of age, but the prudence not to force it on the younger generation."

The Jewish Family and Child Service, according to Mrs. Mary Sugar, who assists Miss Rhinewine in this program, requires foster parents to provide a comfortable bedroom and bathroom facilities, as well as laundry, food and whatever special care is needed. This extra attention might be a special diet, helping with a bath, taking the older adult for a walk, or helping in getting dressed, but nothing serious or time-consuming. "None of our clients is bedridden," she explained "but they are all over 70 and have the varying degrees of disability that go along with advanced age. We do not place clients in foster homes if we believe they will become a burden on the foster parents. However, we do expect that foster parents will give special attention when it is needed, and we increase the board payment to

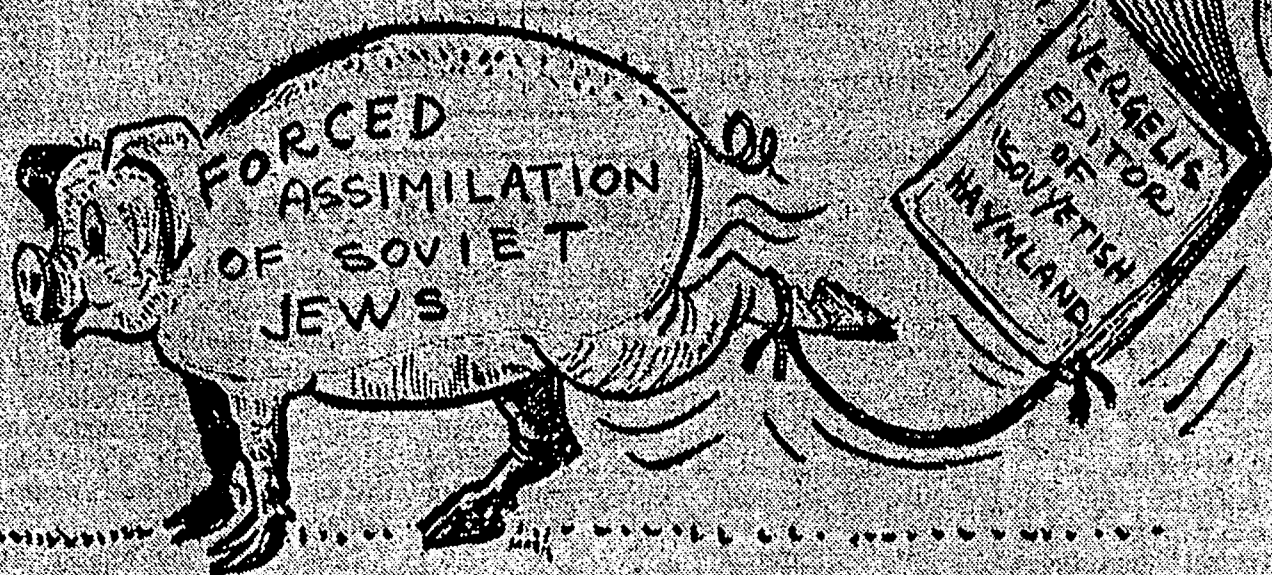
compensate for it." Foster parents have no responsibility for medical care.

The foster home program was developed as an interim accommodation for those who were on the waiting list of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and close cooperation is still maintained with the Home. Most of the elderly in foster homes spend a day or two a week at the Day Care Centre of the Home, and when there is an opening for them they move into the home as residents.

Wishes of clients in religious matters are adhered to strictly, with those who desire to maintain kashruth being placed in kosher homes. Mrs. Sugar observed that one of the difficulties has been finding enough homes that are within walking distance of synagogues, inasmuch as many of the elderly people want to attend services.

At present there are 23 clients in 20 homes. Foster parents generally are either skilled workers or retired persons who have their own homes, although placements will be made with families who live in apartments and who have a spare bedroom. About half the homes have school-age children, and in case a client was placed in a home where one has gotten along famously there was a month-old baby,

SHOWS THE KOSHER LEG OF THE PIG



Jewish Daily Forward

THEY LIKE MAO

LONDON, (JONS) — Jewish Communists in France and the United States have come out on the side of Moscow in the Sino-Soviet conflict over coexistence with the capitalist world.

"Nele Presse", the Yiddish Communist daily published in Paris, made it clear in an editorial last week that despite all "sympathy for China" Moscow was on the right road. For the Jewish people which had suffered so terribly between 1938 and 1945, the paper said, there could be no more sacred task than to avoid another war, which would take place if the Chinese had their way.

Another Yiddish organ, the "Morgen Freiheit" of New York, also followed the same line and said that American Jewish Communists, too, were on the side of Moscow.

MAN IN THE NEWS

TORONTO'S WILFERD GORDON

By ALEXANDER BROWN

Wilferd Gordon was born in Toronto on August 21, 1909, the son of the late rabbi Jacob Gordon and Mrs. Lifsha Gordon. For a generation Rabbi Gordon was the senior Rabbi in the City, occupying simultaneously the pulpits of the two major Toronto synagogues, the Goel Tzedec and the McCaul Street Synagogue, now merged, and known as Beth Tzedec.

By his profound learning and the power of his personality, Rabbi Gordon exercised great influence in the community during the formative years of its early and rapid growth. The fruitful results of his life's work are still evident today in many areas of the Jewish communal structure and its educational institutions.

Wilferd Gordon grew up in a home which sanctified Jewish scholarship and good deeds, and whose broad horizons also encompassed respect for modern learning and a progressive outlook on life. Hence "Bill Gordon" in his own personality represents a fine synthesis of two worlds — the traditional, effervescent and richly endowed Jewish life which the immigrants brought with them from the Jewish world of the Old Country, and that same Jewish life re-rooted and flourishing amid an environment and climate of freedom and dynamism, which are the chief characteristics of a vigorous young Canada.

If education makes the man, then the education received by Wilferd Gordon is significant. He graduated from the University of Chicago in 1931, with a Ph.D. degree. He is also an alumnus of the Hebrew Theological College of Chicago where he pursued a course in higher Jewish studies.

Another phase of his education was begun with a B.A. from McMaster University and graduation from Osgoode Hall in 1935 as Barrister and Solicitor. A tribute to his successful career in the Law was his appointment as Queen's Counsel in 1954.

Wilferd Gordon must at one ti-

me have considered seriously making the Rabbinate his career, for he did occupy the pulpit at the McCaul Street Synagogue, 1935-46, 1942-44, and in the years 1945-46 as chaplain in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Instead as it turned out, he has made the Law and business his vocation, while service to Jewish and general causes and leadership of the Jewish community became his beloved avocation. If the amount of time and energy devoted to any given activity is a criterion, then most people are probably under the impression



Wilferd Gordon, Q.C. will be honored by Toronto's Jewish community Wednesday evening December 4th.

that communal leadership is Wilferd Gordon's vocation, while the law and business have to settle for whatever spare time he can find from the many causes he espouses. But the secret of his success in both areas of endeavour is the man's tremendous drive, his restless perseverance and seeming tirelessness. His close friends know that Bill gets by on four to five hours of sleep a night. His restorative powers and resiliency are such, that after a long stretch of work, a brief rest in almost any given situation finds him refreshed and ready to continue for hours with the task in hand.

Wilferd Gordon's vigour, his fertile creative imagination, applied to the world of business have involved him in many investments, Development, Finance and Realty Companies. He is President of a dozen Companies including Cloverdale Park Limited and Mashkon Limited. He is Vice-President or Secretary-Treasurer of a variety of firms, including Cloverdale Shopping Centre Ltd. Belhills Construction Limited, Mountain Theatres Limited, Yorkville Financiers, etc. He is a Director of Tip Top Tailors Limited and General Manager of a number of Holding Properties.

In 1962 he was appointed by the Provincial Government of Ontario as a member of the Ontario Housing Committee. He is the only Jewish member on the Advisory Board of a large Trust Company, having been appointed by Metropolitan Trust.

When one turns to the second component, which forms an integral part of Wilferd Gordon's life, his communal effort, the list of organizations and activities are even more numerous than the list of companies which feature his business enterprises. But here there is a noticeable pattern. While there is hardly a Jewish cause or organization which has not benefited from his support and participation, there are two areas in which in accord with family tradition and the dictates of his own conscience have received special devotion; — these are the cause of Jewish education and of Israel.

Beginning with the early Thirties, Wilferd Gordon became active on the Board of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, where he held various offices, as Vice-President, President of the Day School, Co-Chairman of its Building campaign, and finally in 1954 being elected to the office of President, following in this office another great Canadian Jew, also a lawyer and Rabbi, Edward E. Gelber, who had settled in Israel.

Wilferd Gordon is currently the immediate Past-President of Associated. He has been elected a Life Member of its Board. The thirty years of his association with the School have witnessed

a remarkable transformation in that educational institution, which has grown from a school of several hundred children to one with an enrollment of over 2000. Amongst the portraits of pioneers and builders which grace the walls of that institution, one can find those of two fathers and sons — the late Moses Gelber and his son Edward Gelber; the late Rabbi Jacob Gordon and his son Wilferd Gordon.

Further indication of Wilferd Gordon's profound interest in the promotion of Jewish education and Hebrew culture, are the following offices held by him: Vice-President, Toronto Bureau of Jewish Education, President Hebrew Camp Massad, Member Executive of the Canadian Hebrew Cultural Organization Keren Hatarbut, Chairman Board of Governors, Community Day High School, Head of Ontario Section of Friends of Bar-Ilan University, Chairman Executive, Ner Israel Yeshiva, active in behalf of the Hebrew Theological College of Skokie, Ill. Wilferd Gordon has also provided the means for the publication in Israel of several scholarly volumes. In memory of his parents a number of rooms were dedicated in various Yeshivot.

His dedication to the cause and ideals of Israel is reflected in his services in many capacities in various bodies of the Zionist movement, as a member of the National Executive of the Zionist Organization of Canada, member of the Executive of Ontario Zionist Region and United Zionist Council of Toronto, Vice-President of Toronto Zionist Council, member, Board of Governors, State of Israel Bonds, National Executive J.N.F., member of the general Wingate Branch, member of the National Executive of Mizrahi of Canada and central Fund for Traditional Institutions.

Wilferd Gordon has had keen competition within the family, in the person of his wife Balfour, daughter of the late Dr. Joseph Feldman of New York, noted scholar and Zionist, Balfour, a University graduate and a graduate of Hebrew Day

School, is well versed in Hebrew and had a good foundation in Jewish knowledge. She has been a communal leader in her own right as President of Toronto Hadassah, President of the Women's Division of Israel Bonds, and Chairman of the Secular Department, Board of Education of Associated. Wilferd, Balfour and their children have visited Israel on more than one occasion.

The scope of Bill Gordon's interest reflects a philosophy which calls for support of and participation in everything that is worthwhile and constructive in Jewish life and that of the country to which he owes allegiance. Thus over a period of years he has been co-opted as a member of the National Executive of Congress, the representative body of Canadian Jewry, and The Canadian Club of Toronto, he has been a member of the Board of Governors of the Y.M.F.A., and has been active in the Red Feather Campaign of the United Appeal, a member of the Executive of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and active in the promotion of the sale of Government of Canada War Bonds; a member of B'nai B'rith and the Board of the Hillel Foundation; and a Chaplain in Canada's Armed Forces.

The Gordon family has membership in two Toronto Synagogues. The Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and the Forest Hill Beth-Lida. The tradition of Jewish learning is being retained by the second generation Canadian born members of the family. The older son, Jared, a graduate of Associated, has been studying at Yeshivot in Israel and the United States, and is presently at Ner Israel and Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore). The younger children, Danny and Phyllis, are also benefiting from an intensive Jewish education.

Wilferd Gordon has been the recipient of many honors. Being selected as Honoree for the New Year Dinner is simply another corroboration, if any is needed, of his far-flung, many-sided activities. They have hardly given him pause.

keep smiling

TIPSY WORLD

Watching a drunk try without success to unlock the door to his house, a policeman asked if he could handle the key for him.

"No thanks," the man replied, "I can hold the key — you hold the house."

NOW HIGH?

Two drunks were walking down a railroad track. Said the first one, "These long stairs sure do get

me."

"It's not the stairs," replied the second. "It's these low banisters."

LOGICAL

The daughter was concerned about the amount of money her boy friend was spending on her each time he took her out.

"Mother," she said, "what is the best way to stop Jerry from spending too

much money on me?"

"Marry him!"

QUALIFIED

The bright young high school graduate applied for his first full-time job in the railroad car department. He read the application blank which asked, "What machines can you operate?"

The youth studied hard, then wrote, "Slot and pinball."

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE WANDERING PEOPLE

Our Biblical ancestors can scarcely be accused of leading sedentary lives. Abraham traversed the best part of a continent, Isaac was constantly on the move, albeit within a more limited geographical area, and Jacob sets out from Beersheba in this week's Sidra with a long journey ahead of him. The story of the Wandering Jew as an individual may be a myth, but the basic theme certainly reflects the experience of the people as a whole. In the four thousand years of its existence the Jewish people has shown remarkable qualities of mobility.

We find ourselves faced with the paradox that the people which yearned more than any other for the joys of tranquillity were constantly on the move. True, much of this travelling grew out of persecution and expulsion by others. Yet we cannot avoid the sneaking suspicion that somehow there is a relationship between the dream for stability and the reality of instability. "The Patriarch Jacob wished to live at ease in this world, whereupon he was attacked by Joseph's Satan," observes the Midrash. The truth is that what the Jewish people, symbolised by Jacob, call living at ease is bound to elicit a reaction from the satanic forces in life. Jacob's peculiar spiritual aspirations will constantly boomerang in a world as yet unredeemed.

The uniqueness of the Jewish people resides in the fact that God through history has made of them a people that will always challenge the conscience of other peoples who rely on physical rather than spiritual forces for survival. The Jewish people could yet demonstrate that love is mightier than the sword and that men can lead a responsible collective life without any coercion save that of acceptable group sanctions. Disciplined love, growing out of mutual respect, not martial force, will pave the way to a more stable Jewish and world future.

Alas, we have not yet learned the message of our history ourselves. How then shall we impart it to others? Even in the State of Israel, the Jew has not yet found the spiritual stability long dreamed for, but religious tensions and conflicts cause continuing unrest.

Jacob is uniquely capable of teaching the world the implications of four thousand years of Jewish history. But he must put his own tents in order first. Only when the Jewish people manifests to the world that it, above all peoples, has learnt the lessons of its wandering, of the limitations of bigotry and intolerance and of the expansive power of love, can we Jews hope to usher in the days for which we constantly pray: when God will be King over all the earth.

By A CIN Reporter

HONOR CONGREGATION PRESIDENT

Barney Barenholtz, President of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, and his family will be honored

DR. LICHTENSTEIN AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

On Sunday, November 24th, 8:30 p.m., Rabbi Dr. Aaron Lichtenstein, director of the Kollel (post graduate school of Talmudic studies at Yeshiva University), Doctor of Philosophy (Harvard), instructor in English at Stern College, lecturer in Talmud at Yeshiva University, will address the community. His topic will embrace the subject of: Sin, Crime and Punishment, a Torah View.

Prior to the lecture, at 5:30 p.m., there will be a Siyum to mark the completion of the Tractate Makkos by the Shaarei Tefillah Chevra Shas (Talmud Study Group).

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Guest entertainer for the evening will be LOU MASON, one of the most gifted Jewish-Humorists now appearing on stage and television. Of Lou Mason, veteran humorist Sam Levenson has said, "He has a unique flair for Jewish Folk Humour and can tell a story with as much 'geshmak and Chaine' as any man in the



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TEMPLE SINAI — The above depicts the sketch of the school building of Temple Sinai Congregation, Wilson Avenue, North York, construction of which began this week. The steel and concrete structure, at right, will contain 22 classrooms and two kindergartens as well as other facilities designed to accommodate students of both the Hebrew and the Religious Schools of the Temple. Completion is slated for spring, 1964.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

● This coming Sunday, Brotherhood Breakfast Club will have as guests members of Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood. Services will commence at 9:40 a.m. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Bernard Rosenberg of Shaarei Tefillah. His theme will be: The Great Challenge of Our Times.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

● Mrs. Louis J. Cashdan, wife of Temple Emanuel's spiritual leader, served Wednesday, November 17 as chairman of a seminar. The Challenge of Change for the Individual, during the twenty-fourth Golden Jubilee Biennial Assembly of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods which was held in Chicago. Mrs. Cashdan also was honored for her service to the Federation at the golden anniversary honorees Luncheon Tuesday, the 19th.

BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA

● On Monday, November 18th, Dr. Paul Christie, Superintendent of the Ontario Mental Hospital, was guest speaker at a Sisterhood meeting. His topic was: The Matter of the Mind.

BETH TORAH

● At a recent meeting of Brotherhood, the following officers were elected: Lou Lukofsky, president; Dr. Sol Bond, past president; Joe Shapiro, 1st vice president; Nathan Naymark, 2nd vice president; Ave Levine, treasurer; Sidney Chapnick, secretary.

HOLY BLOSSOM

● On Tuesday, December 3rd, Rabbi Dudley Weinberg, will speak on: The Efficacy of Prayer. In the Philip Smith Congregational Hall, 6:30 P.M.

● On Tuesday, November 26th, 8:15 p.m., the Social Action Committee will sponsor an open Congregational meeting. Theme for the evening will be a discussion of the Hon. Justice Wells' Royal Commission report, respecting Rabbi Norbert Leiner. Statements and views will be heard.

● Thursday evening, November 28th, Religious school will present a Parent Council Panel: Is the Religious School Doing Its Job? Moderator will be Sydney M. Harris. Q. C. Panelists are: Mesdames Gurston Allen, Ber-

ADATH ISRAEL

● Rabbi Erwin Schild will discuss and teach Pirkey Avot at the adult study session on Thursday, November 28th.

BETH AM

● Sisterhood held a general meeting last Tuesday evening. Guest speaker was Elaine Newton. Mrs. Peter Shour is program chairman.

● A Hanuka Institute is scheduled for Wednesday, November 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Ben Vale is program chairman.

● On Thursday, November 28th, 7:00 p.m., scouts and cubs will visit the Ford plant in Oakville.

● On Saturday, November 23rd, a bond voyage evening will be held for synagogue president Barney and Mrs. Barenholtz.

● On Sunday, November 17th, Rabbi B. Hauer addressed Brotherhood at the morning meeting. Topic: The Two Faces of Israel. That same evening, the Rabbi was guest speaker at the annual installation banquet of the officers of the Machzikei B'Nai Israel Congregation.

● Daily morning services are held at 7:30 a.m. on 47 Glenbrook Avenue.

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ADATH ISRAEL

● Rabbi Erwin Schild will discuss and teach Pirkey Avot at the adult study session on Thursday, November 28th.

BETH AM

● Sisterhood held a general meeting last Tuesday evening. Guest speaker was Elaine Newton. Mrs. Peter Shour is program chairman.

● A Hanuka Institute is scheduled for Wednesday, November 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Ben Vale is program chairman.

● On Thursday, November 28th, 7:00 p.m., scouts and cubs will visit the Ford plant in Oakville.

● On Saturday, November 23rd, a bond voyage evening will be held for synagogue president Barney and Mrs. Barenholtz.

● On Sunday, November 17th, Rabbi B. Hauer addressed Brotherhood at the morning meeting. Topic: The Two Faces of Israel. That same evening, the Rabbi was guest speaker at the annual installation banquet of the officers of the Machzikei B'Nai Israel Congregation.

● Daily morning services are held at 7:30 a.m. on 47 Glenbrook Avenue.

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Guest speaker: **RABBI DR. AARON LICHTENSTEIN**. Director of the Kollel, Lecturer in Talmud at the Yeshiva University. His topic is Sin, Crime and Punishment — Torah view.

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Prior to the lecture, the Talmudic Study Group of Shaarei Tefillah cordially invites the men of the community to a Siyum conducted by Rabbi Lichtenstein, marking the completion of the Tractate Makkos to commence at 5:30 p.m. in the main social hall. \$3.00 including supper

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Mr. Samuel Lunenfeld, Toronto philanthropist, established a memorial fund to be known as the Samuel Kronick Memorial Fund, in memory of the late Samuel Kronick whose contribution to Jewish Toronto still is remembered by all.

Mr. Lunenfeld informed the Toronto G'Milath Chasodim of his gesture in the following letter:

The Samuel Lunenfeld Charitable Foundation
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October 30, 1963.

Toronto G'Milath Chasodim Association,
152 Beverley Street,
Toronto 2B, Ontario

Gentlemen:

It is now nearly one year since my dear friend Samuel Kronick passed away. I was in Switzerland when I learned of this tragic loss.

Samuel Kronick was one of the truly great men of our faith and race. No one will ever know how much he did for his fellow Jews not only in Toronto but throughout the world. He deserves an honoured place in our grateful memory and I have been sad to think that he has not been as honoured in death as he was beloved in life. In very truth, it was of men like him of whom the poet was thinking when he wrote about — "The thousand unremembered acts of kindness and of love which mark a good man's life."

I know how much my friend appreciated and helped the work of the Toronto G'Milath Chasodim Association and the deep humanity and imaginative generosity which prompted your Foundation and have distinguished your labours.

No man ever gave of his time and substance more generously than Samuel Kronick. He knew prosperity and adversity but was always ready to share his possessions with those less fortunate than himself.

I therefore, am enclosing a cheque of the Samuel Lunenfeld Charitable Foundation for the sum of \$5,000.00 to establish in his name a memorial fund to be known as The Samuel Kronick Memorial Fund, to commemorate his unselfish devotion to all mankind.

With humility and gratitude, as I contemplate his unselfish devotion, I ask you therefore, to accept the enclosed cheque to help you to continue the work of the Hebrew Free Loan to which he contributed so much.

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BATHURST LIBRARY MARKING BOOK MONTH

The Bathurst Heights Public Library in North York is marking Jewish Book Month by having a Meet The Author night on Monday December 2. All Toronto Jewish authors have been asked to attend and the public will have the opportunity of meeting them and discussing their works. Leading off the discussion will be Eli Mandel, a professor of English at York University, who will deal with creative writing among Canadian Jewish writers (fiction, poetry, essays, belle lettres). Ben Kayfetz will deal with non-fiction writing and Adah Lippin will introduce the writing of Yiddish authors in Canada.

Among those invited are Emil Fackenheim, Sholome Michael Gelber, Nachman Shemen, Charles Israel, Moshe Menachovsky, Joshua Altman, Benjamin Clodman, Peretz Karmy, Miriam Washington, Peretz Miransky, Aaron Aisenstadt, Ben Lippin, Nathan Stolin, G'dalia Felder, Albert Shea and Albert Rose.

John Marshall, the branch librarian, who is fully conversant with Canadian Jewish writing in English, conceived the idea of the evening and is making the preparations.

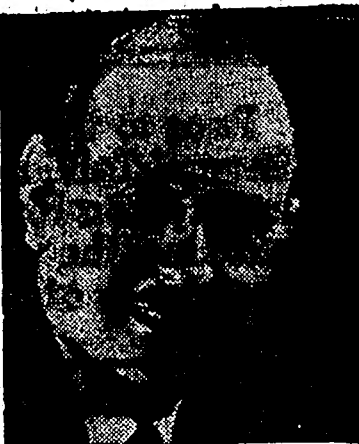
Dr. Vogel In Kingston

Dr. Dan Vogel, dean of Yeshiva University's Stern College for Women and associate professor of English at the undergraduate college of liberal arts and sciences for women, will address the Hillel group at Queen's College in Kingston, Ontario, Sunday, November 24th. He will talk on: The Jewish Novelists View of American Jews.

SUBSCRIBES TO A GROVE OF TREES

Nathan Teperman has subscribed to a Grove of Trees which will be planted in the Canada Forest near Jerusalem in the name of Nathan and Molly Teperman, and in honour of the Wilfred Gordon, Q.C. Negev Dinner.

Mr. Teperman has been an ardent and devoted worker for the Jewish National Fund for many years. In addition to subscribing to the Grove, he has been working enthusiastically, and with much success, in obtaining contributions for the Jewish National Fund in respect to the forthcoming Negev Dinner. In his own quiet manner, Nat Teperman has given valuable support to ensure the success of the Wilfred Gordon, Q.C. Negev Dinner and the Jewish National Fund.



B.B. PRESIDENT: Mr. Law Rubens, prominent Toronto businessman, is president of Toronto Lodge No. 836, B'nai B'rith. Other officers include: George Biro, 1st vice-president; Harry Solovitz, 2nd vice-president; Jack D. Feistman, Q.C., treasurer; Nathan Strauss, Q.C., assistant treasurer; Irving Kirsch, secretary; Ben Shore, warden; James Harris, guardian; Trustees are Irving Ingles, Jack Kresden, Barney Kynis, Henry Papernick, Q.C., Gordon Segall, and Manny Sporn. Aube Moses, Q.C., is immediate past president. The next meeting of Toronto Lodge will be held on Monday, Dec. 2nd, at the Judaeon Lodge Hall.

TORONTO WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETING

The Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital tendered a luncheon for the presidents of many women's organizations on Wednesday, November 20th.

The meeting was chaired by the chairman of public relations committee, Mrs. Morris E. Duckman, who also acted as commentator of a script prepared by Mr. Walter Lyons, assistant administrator of the Home, and Mrs. Mina Weir, social worker in charge of Day Care. Mr. Sam Ruth, administrator, addressed the meeting.

The afternoon program included, in part, a demonstration of basket weaving in charge of Mrs. Irving Hertzman; a Braille lesson taught by Mrs. Tom Brown; a piano lesson by Mrs. Perskipp; Eva Fishman Turk, accompanied by her husband, directed the Home choir in two renditions. Displays of handicrafts, done by the Day Care residents, were exhibited. Co-chairmen for the event were: Mrs. Morris E. Duckman; Mrs. Frank Winter; Mrs. Carl K. Keyfetz; Mrs. Morris S. Till.

Greenberg's Cater Again

Toronto's Jewish community is happy to note that Greenberg's Caterers, formerly of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, is back in service at the Viewmont Auditorium, 12 Viewmont Avenue.

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Former Miss America At Toronto Fashion Show

MARILYN VAN DERBUR, the beautiful and talented "Miss America Pageant" TV hostess, and herself a former "Miss America", will add her personal charm and glamour to the forthcoming ISRAEL-INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW on Thursday December 5th, at the Royal York Hotel, under the sponsorship of the Toronto Women's Division of the Israel Bond Organization.

Miss Van Derbur has become the most sought-after fashion commentator in America and has appeared in several major cities in the U.S. as special commentator for the spectacular ISRAEL-INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW. The Toronto Women's Division is proud to announce that

Miss Van Derbur has accepted their invitation to participate in the Toronto showing of the collection.

Toronto women have responded with unprecedented enthusiasm to the official invitation to attend the December 5th Fashion Luncheon, and already hundreds of reservations have been received by the Women's Division Luncheon Committee.

All Toronto women who are paid-up purchasers of a 1963 Israel Bond are eligible to attend this gala culmination of the Women's Division program of events which promises to set a new record of attendance for the annual fashion presentation. To ensure accommodation at the Luncheon, women purchasers

Marilyn Van Derbur

are urged to forward their reservations without delay to Israel Bond Office, 825 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, 10.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Thoughts of Death

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I have three girls, 9, 7 and 5. Right now my 7-year-old has become very concerned with death. No one close to her has passed away, but she may have heard someone talking and it made an impression.

My problem is this. She awakens each night sobbing that she doesn't want me to die.

I have tried to reassure her that I have no intention of doing so right now, but I don't feel it's right for me to say I will never die, because if it should happen, it would be like breaking a promise, which I have never done.

How can I reassure her so that she can sleep peacefully again?

ANSWER: No person, not even an adult, can conceive of his own personal death. A person who fantasies about his own death is always awake and aware in the fantasy of all that is going on around him. In this imagined death all those who are weeping and wailing the loudest, are usually the ones who hurt and deprived him the most. By his so-called death they are punished. But the fantasied weeping and mourning also represent how they really love the "dead one."

To a child, death means separation from loved ones as some kind of punishment. This fear of abandonment is sometimes converted by the child into hostility toward the person who she feels mistreated her. The fear that a person will die is often, at root, a wish that that person be punished for not being sufficiently attentive, appreciative or loving. In effect, by the death fantasy, that person is sent away for misbehaving, the way a child is sent away to her room when she has been disobedient.

It is not surprising that your 7-year-old is the only one of all three who is having this difficulty. As she sees it, she has no special status of her own. Of the three girls, she is neither the oldest nor the baby.

By her cries, your daughter is crying for a bit of special attention and appreciation. When she cries about what could possibly happen to you, she is saying, in one way, how you might be punished for your "neglect" of her, but in another way, how much she cares.

To tell her that you will never die would not be a matter of breaking a promise but of encouraging the child to live in a world of fantasy where "wishing can make it so," even though the wishes be for life or death.

Death should be spoken of in the context of life. You may certainly tell her that you and her daddy hope to be around for a long time, long enough to rejoice with her when she gets married and has children, and that by the time your time comes she will have a family and life of her own as will her sisters.

Find out what she is angry about, what she feels is being kept from her that is her due and what makes her feel like a second-class citizen in the family. Then try to rectify and correct the treatment that makes her feel this way.

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● The opening meeting of the Ellat Group of Montreal Women's ORT was held Tuesday, November 19th, at the home of Mrs. J. Aberman. Mrs. Margot Pniowsky presided. An monologue was given by Mrs. Muriel Gold. The annual tea of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Public Library was held Nov. 20th and featured a program of Jewish folksongs by W. Lerner. Mrs. J. Goldberg, the president, presided.

● Mrs. Philip Vineberg and Mrs. Moe Richler were among national leaders of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada to attend the four-day meeting in Toronto recently. The meeting was designed to prepare for the Institute of the National Council of Jewish Women to be held in Winnipeg from January 27th to 30th.

● The Women's Group of the Congregation Shomayim Laboker Beth Yehudah and affiliated Congregation Shaarei Tefillah held a paid-up membership tea November 19th at the Synagogue. Frances Katz, humorist, was guest speaker, and merit pins were awarded. Mrs. B. Feldman was convener; Mrs. H. Mandelcorn is membership chairman; Mrs. H. Baum, president, presided.

● The Tel Aviv Chapter of Montreal Women's ORT will present a supermarket spoof entitled "Ticked Pinky", written by Sybil Fish and Molly Felds, December 3rd and 4th at 8:30 p.m. The donor luncheon sponsored by the Sisterhood of Chevra Kadish-B'nai Jacob was held November 20th. Convener was Mrs. Boris Moroz. The Laurentian Choral Group of B'nai B'rith, under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Stotland, rendered musical selections.

A general meeting of Shalom Chapter, No. 284, B'nai B'rith Women, was held November 19th at the home of Mrs. M. Taveroff. Mr. Corak Lowe was guest speaker. His topic was: Humor in the Headlines.

● The Sisterhood of Congregation Zichron Kedoshim held a fashion show and cake fair at the synagogue November 19th. Mrs. J. Cohen and Mrs. R. Kahman were co-conveners.

The annual bazaar of the Council of Units, Jewish Hospital of Hope, was held November 19th. Bazaar chairman was Mrs. M. Pinsky; her committee included Mrs. S. Cohen, Mrs. H. Ber-covitch, Mrs. P. W. Cohen and Mrs. M. Singerman.

● Rena Zambrowsky Bender addressed the dessert luncheon of

The Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, Women's Division, held at the DeSola Club November 12th. The topic discussed was Jewish art and drawings and paintings of a Jewish theme were presented.

● Dr. Douglas J. Wilson, editor of The Design for Living Page of The Montreal Star, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood on November 19th. His subject was: "The Face of Current Literature."

● The B'nai B'rith Young Adults of the Laurentian Region Association will sponsor a leadership training institute from November 22nd to 24th in Ste. Agathe. Lawrence Green is convention co-ordinator.

● The Shoshana Chapter of the Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada held a money shower and miniature bazaar on November 19th at the Chevra Thillim Synagogue. Conveners were Mrs. Joseph L. Fuller, Mrs. Norton Lloyd and Mrs. Jerome Wackenberg.

● To mark Jewish Book Month, Rabbi Morris Halpern of the Congregation Beth Ora reviewed the book, The Deed, at the desert luncheon of the Beth Ora Sisterhood on November 20th. Mrs. G. Barnstone is program chairman and Mrs. A. Corber, vice-president, presided.

● The Shevet Achim Chaverim Kol Yisrael Sisterhood held a meeting on November 18th in the synagogue auditorium. Members of the Montreal Junior Board of Trade discussed the topic: Women are a Menace. Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. H. Clapoff, Mrs. J. Rosenoff and Mrs. N. Rosenoff.

● Hon. Judy LaMarsh, Minister of National Health and Welfare, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, held recently. Her subject was: The challenging problems facing Canadian women today. An open forum followed the speech, with questions from the

floor.

● The Chal Chapter of the Mizrahi Women's Organization held its dessert luncheon November 19th at the home of Mrs. M. Dalfen. The guest speaker was Mr. David Rome, director of the Jewish Public Library and a member of the Provincial Arts Council. Mrs. A. L. Levine presided.

● An evening of Fun with humorist Phil Carter was presented on Wednesday evening, November 13th, by the Laurentian Chapter, No. 520 B'nai B'rith Women, and the Maple Leaf Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

● B'nai B'rith Women, Mon-sie Chapter 297, held an executive meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Pervin, on Wednesday, November 13th. Mrs. Aida Pytowski presided.

Montreal Synagogues

YOUNG ISRAEL OF MONTREAL

● Rabbi Dr. Nathan Drasin of Baltimore, Md., was the guest speaker at a lecture held at the Synagogue Saturday evening, November 16th. The lecture was sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the congregation. The subject was: Marriage and Psychiatry.

● The Men's Club will present the world renowned virtuoso, composer and artist, Cantor Leif Glantz, who will give a lecture-demonstration entitled: Jewish Liturgical and Chassidic Music, on Saturday, November 23rd, 8:30 p.m. in the Young Israel Auditorium.

● The annual, Hanuka party will take place Sunday evening, December 8th.

ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION

● On Sunday, November 17th, the speaker at the Men's Club was Rabbi Charles Bender, who will continue his series of lectures on Contemporary Jewish History. On Sunday, November 24th, the speaker will be Dr. Reuben Rabinovitch, well-known neurologist, teacher and lecturer.

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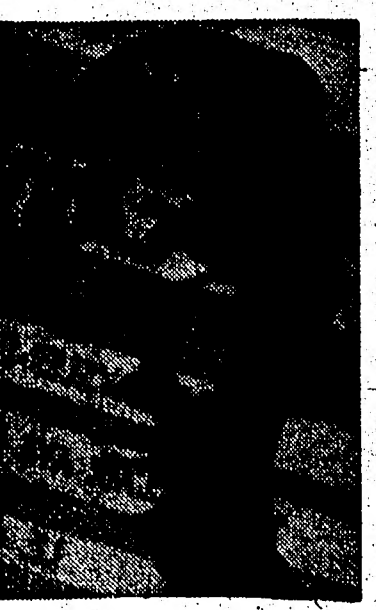
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NEW LEADERS OF MEN'S CLUB: The newly-elected officers of the Beth Tzedek Men's Club were installed at the President Banquet and Ball. They are: Front row, (left to right): Murray Levin, president; Julius Sardin, 1st vice-president; Lewis E. Field, president; Leslie Lewis, financial secretary; Back row (left to right): Fred Herold Fink, corresponding secretary; Harris Lindsay, recording secretary and Milton Graft, 2nd vice-president. Missing from photo, Howard N. Cooper, treasurer. The Beth Tzedek Men's Club was recently awarded The Torch Trophy, for the most outstanding program schedule for 1962 and 1963. This was in competition with over 200 men's clubs in North America, and was sponsored by the National Federation of Men's Clubs.

MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

● B'nai B'rith Women will hold its 7th annual covenant breakfast on Sunday, November 24th, in the New Murray House, Mrs. Marvin Miller will be the chairman.

Membership will be the theme of the breakfast. Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Strom and Mrs. Irving Borins, new members will be inducted. National president, Mrs. Leonard Sims of Detroit, will be guest speaker. The breakfast will feature a musical program. Songs of our People, under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Spencer.

● A reception in honor of presidents and Youth Aliyah chairmen of all Toronto groups who contribute to Youth Aliyah will take place on November 28th, at 8:30 p.m., in the Jewish Brotherhood Hall.

Guest speaker will be S. Robert Abrahami, Canadian representative for Rasseco of Israel. A musical program featuring Marsha Spencer will be heard. Mrs. Ben Walker will accompany. Head table guests will include: Mrs. A. A. Small, Mrs. Bernard

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Mayer, Mrs. Barry Perlman, Mrs. Irving Posluns, Mrs. Louis Tanz, Mrs. Irving Green, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Sydney Wise and the evening's chairman, Mrs. Wolfe Goldberg.

● An Orange Festival Ball in honor of Tu B'Shvat has been scheduled by the Parents' Association, Toronto Hebrew Day School, on January 25th. Plans were reviewed by the committee members at a luncheon-meeting in the school. Present were: Evelyn Silverberg and Lil Shaul, co-conveners; Ida Starkman, president; Naomi Freudmann, Claire Gorelick, Dorothy Kurtz, Marian Leviner, Ruth Teitel and Roberta Tobias.

● A literary study group under the direction of Mrs. Y. Y. Cohen has been formed by the Keren Hatarbut. Weekly sessions are held Tuesday, at 10:00 a.m., in the Zionist Building.

An intensive ten week Hebrew course for beginners is under way. Under the direction of Menachen Goldstein, classes are held Monday and Wednesday.

● Director of Hillel Foundation, Rabbi Aaron M. Kamenler, was guest speaker at a meeting of Wilson Heights Chapter, B'nai B'rith, in the Radomer Hall.

Mrs. Richard Lichtman is the president; Mrs. Oscar Bender and Mrs. Max Mosko are program chairmen.

● An autumn tea and fashion show was held by Sha'aron Chapter, B'nai B'rith in the B'nai Israel-Beth David Synagogue. Guests were received by Mrs. Gerald Robinson, Mrs. Izzie Rosen and the president, Mrs. Harvey Freedman.

● Pioneer Women's annual bazaar and auction will be held on Tuesday, December 3rd, in the Queen Elizabeth building.

● Sha'are Shomayim Sisterhood held an executive meeting recently presided by vice president, Mrs. Irving Green. Co-conveners of the Sisterhood's annual Theatre Nite were Mrs. Eddie Solish and Mrs. Morris Alexandroff.

Great Jewish Thinkers of the Century is the subject of the bi-monthly Study Group sessions conducted by Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburg.

● More than 375 blood donors attended a Blood Donor Clinic sponsored by Eglinton Chapter, B'nai B'rith, in Temple Sinai.

● Ilana Chapter, Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, tendered a "bridal reception in the home of Mrs. Morris Silverberg for Rifka Lebovitz, daughter of Mrs. Meyer Lebovitz, a club member.

Highlight of the evening was a song composed by Mrs. B. Rosensweig, and presented by the club's choral group that included: Mrs. Percy Danziger, Mrs. D. Rosensweig and Mrs. S. Plonka. Mrs. B. Rosensweig was accompanist.

● Herbert A. Sohn, a representative of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, will discuss discrimination at a meeting of the Lady Reading Club on November 27th in the home of Mrs. H. Mador.

● Guests attending the tea sponsored by the Women's League, Beth Jacob High School, in the home of Mrs. M. Nussbaum were received by the hostess and Mrs. D. Kaplan. Presiding at the table were: Mrs. M.

Luria, Mrs. N. Grunwald, Mrs. A. Kurtz, Mrs. S. Reichman, Mrs. M. Perlman, Mrs. O. Nussbaum, Mrs. S. Katzburg and Mrs. S. Freifeld. Hostess included: Mrs. M. Davidovic, Mrs. I. Siefansky, Mrs. D. Roodman, Mrs. D. Schmezer, Mrs. M. Braun, Mrs. N. Nussbaum, Mrs. J. Korman, Mrs. H. Meirowitz, Mrs. J. Lipsker, Mrs. B. Herz and Mrs. L. Adler.

Door prizes were won by: Mrs. S. Goldstein, Mrs. C. Kopolowitz and Mrs. Harry Wolfe.

● A tea sponsored by Bruria Chapter, Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, will take place on November 24th in the home of Mrs. J. U. Appelbaum. Conveners are: Mrs. H. Halberstadt, Mrs. T. Greenblatt and Mrs. L. Hausfeld.

Plans for the events were discussed at a recent meeting presided by Mrs. Appelbaum in the Vaughan Rd. Center.

The evening's hostess was Mrs. Nisker. A raffle donated by Mrs. I. Greenwald was won by Mrs. S. Skurka.

● Mrs. Alexander Dillick was installed president of Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge at a meeting in the Sha'are Tefillah Synagogue.

Other officers installed by the district deputy president, Mrs. Clarence Everett, included: Mrs. Hilda Konigsberg, vice president; Mrs. Max Herzog, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Noble, financial secretary; Mrs. Anne Millstone, treasurer; Mrs. Rose Stern, Jr. past noble grand; Mrs. Morris Leovine, warden; Mrs. Leon Freifeld, conductor; Mrs. Bertha Herman, musician; Mrs. Arthur Shohet, chaplain; Mrs. George Carman, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Samuel Welnsky, left support to noble grand; Mrs. Sidney Babbin, right support noble Mrs. Abraham Goodman, left support to vice grand; Mrs. Rose Steinberg, inside guardian; Mrs. Hyman Tanner, outside guardian; Mrs. Etty Williams, staff captain; Mrs. Benjamin Leslie, publicity and Youth Aliyah card convener; Mrs. Fanny Finkelstein, veteran jewel convener; Mrs. Charles Kaplan, birthday party convener; Mrs. Joseph Coopersmith, closing dinner convener.

Other executive members are: Mrs. Joseph Coopersmith, Mrs. Morton Fields, Mrs. Samuel Shroft, trustees; Mrs. George Carman, Mrs. Ray Godfrey, Mrs. Max Greenspan, finance committee; Mrs. Sidney Colt, social convener; Mrs. Samuel Elkind, social co-convener; Mrs. Max Greenspan, telephone convener and bowling secretary.

About \$1,300.00 raised by the group last term was distributed to hospitals, charitable organizations, for research and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

● B'nai B'rith Women, York Chapter 704, visit the New Toronto Hospital Auditorium one Wednesday evening each month. Convener is Mrs. E. Gilbert who sees to it that an orchestra is provided for two hours for dancing and that volunteers donate surplus books for the hospital library.

● Mrs. Joseph Tanenbaum, chairman of the combined committee of the National Womens League of Ontario, will host a Cha'Yay Olam Plus Luncheon on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at her home on Wednesday, November 27th. She will be a collection of art objects fashioned in ivory. Guest speaker will be Mrs. H. Herbert Rossman.

Torah Fund coordinator is Mrs. E. Benstein. Co-chairmen are: Mrs. M. Auerback and Mrs. M. Vernon. Mrs. A. Binstock is president of the Ontario Region of the National Womens League.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

MILKY WAY CUCUMBERS

2 large cucumbers
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1 jar (4 ounces) pimiento
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FEINSTEIN — Simon and Dianne are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Sari, on November 13, 1963, at New Mount Sinai Hospital. Second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bellinger and Mr. and Mrs. K. Feinstein of Montreal, N.B. Another great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. I. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bellinger.

GREENBAUM — Herb and Helen (nee Katz) proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Sari, on November 13, 1963, at New Mount Sinai Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Faye Greenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Katz of Hamilton.

SHITMAN — Harry and Sandra (nee Berger) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Elliott Neil, on November 14, 1963, at New Mount Sinai Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. B. Shitman and Mr. and Mrs. H. Berger. Mother and son well. Special thanks to Dr. A. Benstein.

YES or NO

By RUTHIE

The other night our family got into a huddle. We were discussing what to do Hanuka week. Going somewhere by ourselves, Ned and I, seems very tempting. But, since I'm a worry-wart, I don't think I'd last the week. Taking the brood, I concluded, is easier on the nerves.

Ann already has made arrangements to go with her group of girls to St. Agathe. Freddie intends to participate in a Youth conclave. So that leaves Janie and Heather.

Having settled who'd come with us, the next consideration was where.

Montreal? No. It's just as cold as here. New York? No. By the time we'd finish looking up friends, we'd have to come home. Virgin Islands?

"Are Jews there?" questioned Janie.

"Of course," Ned said. "Herman Wouk lives there. And there's a nice school."

Then I asked a very normal question. "Can I buy clothes cheap there? Because now I'm concentrating on a winter wardrobe."

"A-ha!" from my better half. "If you need a thousand dollars for clothes..."

"Don't be funny. I'm just asking."

"I have a wonderful idea," he brightened up. "How about a cruise someplace?"

"Ooh," squealed Janie, "maybe I'll meet some nice boys."

"Boys you need already?"

"Oh, Daddy, don't be so old fashioned."

Then, seasoned traveler that he is, Ned proceeded to tell me what clothing I'd need.

"Get yourself two nice dresses."

"What kind? I could use two more dinner dresses."

"Who's talking about dinner?"

"If you mean, two dresses, just like that..." I exploded. "Why, I need a dress for each day, and shorts, and pedal pushers, and some swim suits, and sandals, and a stole for the cool evenings — the one I have is shot to pieces."

"And now you walk around in your birthday suit?"

"Show me one woman, smarty, who doesn't get a new wardrobe when she plans a cruise."

"Anyway," and my spouse still maintained his even disposition, "you have a ball gown for when we dine at the captain's table."

"So I'll wear the ball gown for breakfast, lunch and dinner." By then I became unreasonable.

Suddenly Janie had a brainstorm. "Why don't we just go to Florida? We can stay in a little old motel where nobody knows us and be all day in our swim suits and soak up the sunshine. That would solve the dress problem."

Even I thought this agreeable.

"Do you think I could pick up some cottons there?"

"And," Janie interceded, "you won't need a stole. It's hot."

"Yeah? How about the cool evenings?"

"Look," by this time Ned was exasperated. "I asked you weeks ago to be prepared in case we take a holiday. So don't say I didn't tell you."

"Aw, Ma, you're a wet blanket."

"Don't worry, your mother won't go. And she won't buy clothes because first she wants to lose twenty pounds. So this week she'll knock off two pounds and next week put back five. And she still won't have clothes."

"That's not true," was my lame response.

"Also," Ned went on, "she'd rather buy two lamps and do over the furniture."

We're still undecided. But I'm weakening.

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SOUND OF MUSIC SACCHARINE

The Sound of Music is in its final week at O'Keefe Center, after which it disbands.

Starring Barbara Meister as Maria and John Myers as Captain George Von Trapp, the Rodgers-Hammerstein musical is not particularly an improvement over the original troupe.

The story itself is on the bland side. A young postulant, Maria, finds herself not cut out for a life of seclusion. She is recommended as governess in the home of Captain Von Trapp where, endearing herself

with his seven motherless youngsters, she marries the austere captain. To tilt the even keel of marriage, the ominous Hitler-era shows through their singing talent, the nine escape in the nick of time.

Naturally the children are adorable. But, after a first introduction to them, they're just there—nothing more.

Outstanding is the Mother Abbess, played by Katherine Hilgenberg. Her sweet contralto is a delight to the ear.

Jack Collins brought humor in his role of Max Detweiler. However, barring Barbara Meister in the lead, the entire production oozed with goody-goody sweetness.

This does not mean, though, that tunes like Maria, My Favorite Things, Do Re Mi, So Long, Farewell, Climbing Every Mountain cannot be enjoyed at any time.



GOVERNESS PLUS. — Barbara Meister as Maria in The Sound of Music, in its last week at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

NEW ISRAELI FILM

A new 16 mm. color motion picture entitled, These Names Live On, has just been produced by the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Twenty minutes in length, the film depicts the history and accomplishments of the Hebrew University, and illustrates the role the Family Endowment Plan has to play in the future strength and vitality of Israel and in the lives of contemporary Jewish families throughout the world.

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THEATRE • MUSIC • FILM

• The anniversary of Kristallnacht (the "Crystal Night" of November 9, 1938, which marked the onset of the German persecution of Jews) was commemorated in Israel by the cancellation of the first program of music by Richard Wagner to be promoted in Israel. It was to have been performed by the Haifa Symphony Orchestra.

Wagner, who died in 1883, was a German nationalist and an alleged antisemite. He was Hitler's favorite composer. There has been controversy in Israel for some years over the question of performing the works of Wagner or those of Richard Strauss.

Ten years ago the American Jewish violinist Jascha Heifetz was struck on

the hand by a former concentration camp inmate after playing a piece by Richard Strauss as an encore at a concert.

• Something funny happened to Zero Mostel the other day—he forgot to eat. This, plus the fact that he had been dieting strenuously was the cause of his near collapse during a performance in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The roly-poly comedian, aspiring to a more svelt figure, became ill during intermission and had to be replaced by Danny Dayton. This is how Zero explained his dilemma: It did not have anything to do with malnutrition. "I can live on my fat for another 40 years."

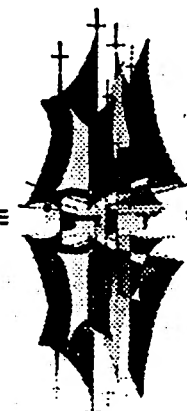
He had been running around all day and just simply forgot to eat. "I did a stupid

thing. I'm going to eat like a horse from now on—well, no, I'm just kidding."

Mr. Mostel, as sensitive about revealing his weight as a woman about her age, declined to estimate the poundage he had shed. The six-foot comedian, however, volunteered that his goal was 200 pounds. Mr. Mostel said he decided to pare himself down when he found it difficult to tie his shoes.

"But, I'm all right now. I'm feeling fine. Nothing's wrong with me."

Incidentally, Mr. Dayton is about half the size of Mr. Mostel. The gag backstage is that "Two Dayton's equal one Zero."



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young postulant, who brings music into the home of the austere Capt. Von Trapp, a wealthy Austrian naval captain, and paves the path for their romance and also is the foundation for the formation of the Trapp Family Singers, a world-famous real life group.

Toronto To Have Great Hanukkah Israel Festival

No event in recent memory has so stirred the enthusiasm of the Toronto Jewish Community as has the recent announcement of the forthcoming HANUKKAH FESTIVAL FOR ISRAEL taking place at O'Keefe Centre on Sunday evening, December 1st. The Israel Bond Office has been deluged with requests for tickets by Bond purchasers, and the staff of O'Keefe Centre reported their telephone lines jammed with inquiries, as a result of the Festival announcement.

Rarely has such a spectacular program of star performers appeared on a Toronto platform as will be seen on the December 1st Festival. Along with RISE STEVENS, one of the world's foremost opera stars and RED BUTTONS, comedy star of Hollywood and television, the program will feature as well the finest local performing artists—CBC's Paul Kligman; singing prodigy Janis Orenstein; Gordon Kushner and the Orchestral Ensemble; Ben Steinberg and the Holy Blossom Temple combined

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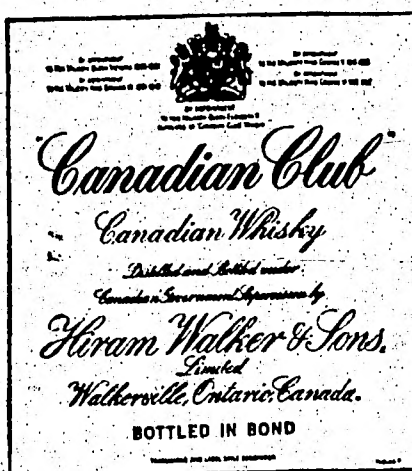
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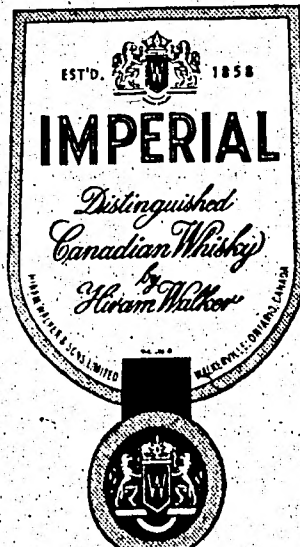
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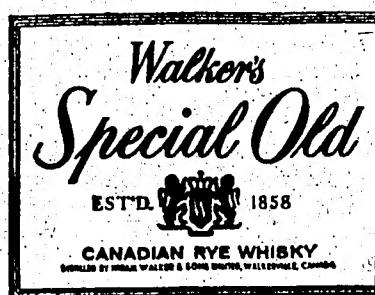
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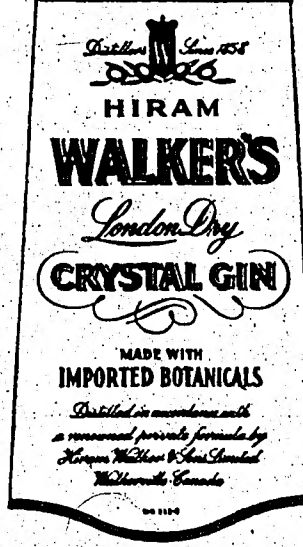
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In addition to the federal legislation several of the provinces also have fair employment practices laws or similar legislation which protects workers from discrimination in employment in industries which fall under provincial jurisdiction in the province concerned. Provinces in which such legislation is in existence are Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and British Columbia.

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Autumn In Israel

The Autumn has already brought some lively days. Fresh cool mornings were followed by hot days. mellowing again into cool, bright evenings. And at night the large golden moon, rising above the dark hills seemed so tantalizingly near. I thought I had to stretch out my hand to touch it....

But those working in the fields and orchards do not have much time to look at the changing face of the countryside. They are busy as always. In the orchards the picking of the quinces is just beginning and it promises to be a fairly good harvest. The fruit is yellow, big and ripe. Having picked only three quinces from the tree I have made my own preserves. It tastes much better than anything that can be bought in the shops and it costs me practically nothing — just sugar and the time it takes to peel and shred the fruit.

In the cottonfields they're getting ready for picking. The big cotton-pickers stand in the machine-shed, overhauled and serviced. Men and machines are all geared for the big job ahead. From now on, day and night, they will be picking the cotton until nothing but the dry stalks and a few left-over cotton-balls remain. These last will later be picked by the

children and youngsters of the farm.

We have already begun with sowing sugarbeet for winter. But this year there will be great changes in this branch due to the introduction of the new electronic sowing-machine. Until now the sugarbeet was sown by a machine which had the great disadvantage of sowing several seeds stuck together. Then, when the young shoots began to sprout, there would be several of them in one spot and we would have to spend many working days thinning them out.

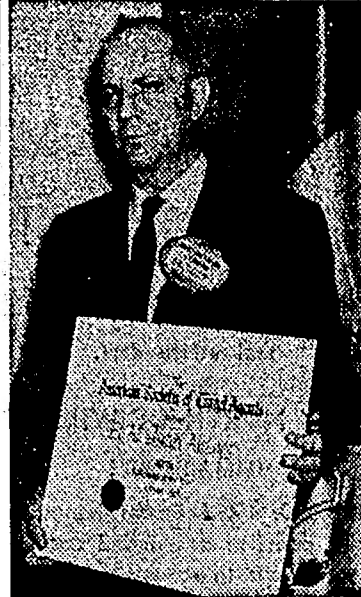
The new machine sows the polished seeds at a fired distance from each other so that no thinning will have to be done. Just as last year, we cut down work by one working day per dunam by the introduction of the selective spray (which destroys the harmful weeds without harming the plants). so this year we shall cut down by another day per dunam on thinning. (A dunam is a quarter of an acre).

Whereas work in the fields and orchards follow its appointed course, dictated by the change of seasons, there are other changes in our countryside. changes made by man. Just beyond the confines of our village, beyond the barbed-wire

fence which marks the boundaries of our natural grazing pastures, a new town is going to be built. A new town bearing the Biblical name of Modiin. will spring up on the ancient site which bore that name. But now, while the planning is still under way and the building has not as yet begun, the place is still, in some way, our own. Only the archaeologists have got busy, marking down remains on the site where no houses may be built. On no account must the new town of Modiin obliterate the past.

We gather that new Modiin will be an industrial town, absorbing as many new immigrants as possible by creating sufficient work for all. And although all this is still in the offing we already feel a pang of sadness. Can it really be that a town will spring up just beyond our fields? A town with houses, streets and factories, with shops, cafes and noisy traffic? And suddenly I am filled with longing for the quiet of the familiar countryside and I feel I must go down there often, as long as it is undisturbed by human habitation.

Yes, tomorrow evening I will definitely go for a walk in those bare hills and fields where, one day, the new town will rise.



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GOLDA MEIR LAUDS THE HISTADRUT

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (Histadrut News Service) — Golda Meir, Israel's minister of Foreign Affairs the main speaker, stressed the significance of the 40th Anniversary of the Histadrut Campaign on the North-American Continent, in a special message to the leadership of Toronto's Histadrut Drive.

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VISITORS AT HEBREW U. — Professor James A. and Mrs. Gibson are seen on the main concourse of Hebrew University during their visit on the campus. Prof. Gibson is the newly-elected president of Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario.



RECEIVES ALBUM — Above, from left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Goldblatt of Hamilton receive the Goldblatt Family Endowment Album from Allan Bronfman, national president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. The endowment was established by the George, Frank and Morley Goldblatt families in memory of their late parents, Jacob and Minuche Leah Goldblatt. The presentation took place at a family endowment parlour gathering hosted in Hamilton recently by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Soble.



CONFAB. Seen are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Koffler, discussing with Mr. Allan Bronfman, national president, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, the University's Family Endowment Album, following a parlor gathering at the home of the Koffler's on November 3rd. Albums are presented to all endowers as a means of recording significant events in the life of each family, and to record the student letters received from the University, giving information about the students who have been helped by the individual endowment.



ALBUM RECIPIENT — Above, Allan Bronfman, national president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, presents the Family Album to Mrs. Anne Carr (left) and Mrs. Esther Rosenblum (right) marking the establishment of a Family Endowment at the Hebrew University by the Carr and Rosenblum families in memory of Louis and Sarah Rosenblum. The presentation took place recently in Hamilton at a parlor gathering hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Soble.



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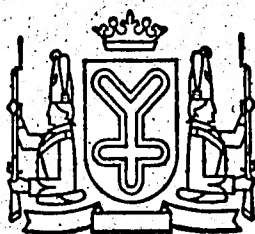
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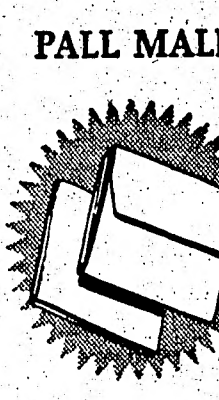
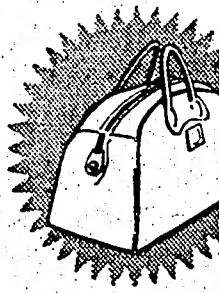
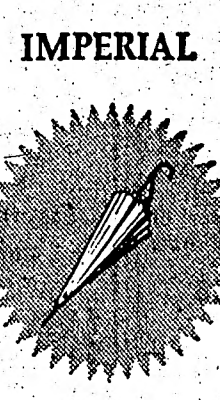
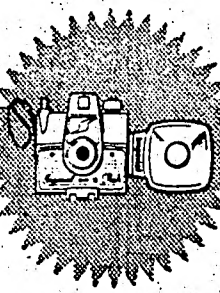
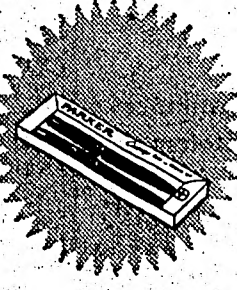
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ing it as too "bourgeois", too
tied to the mundane and narrow
for his lofty soarings.
One area where this certainly
cannot be said to apply is the
Pacific Coast. The newly elected
president of the Canadian Jewish
Congress' Pacific Region (British
Columbia) is a civil engineering
professor, Sam Lipson, who in
turn succeeded another professor,
Dr. Harry Stein, of the faculty
of Education at UBC. In addi-
tion, a biologist, Marvin Wein-traub Ph. D. (formerly of Toron-
to and St. Catharines), was na-
med regional educational chair-
man. An Ottawa-born professor
of English at UBC named Stein-
berg is affiliated with the Hapoel
Hamizrahi wing of Zionism.In Toronto too university scho-
lars have not disdained the com-
munal orbit. Jacob Finkelman,
former professor of law, is past
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ish Congress' Central region. A
colleague, Bora Laskin, is chair-
man of its legal committee. A
social work professor, Albert Ro-
se, is past chairman of the Je-
wish Vocational service and has
assisted the United Jewish Wel-
fare Fund. David Savan of thephilosophy department has served
with Congress' Research
Committee. Ben Lappin, now a
professor of social work, is a
former executive director of Con-
gress, now active as layman.
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philosophy department, frequen-
tly gives lectures to communal
groups and assists in synagogue
and community work. Calvin
Gottlieb of mathematics is re-
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gregation, among other Jewish
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